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NO. 25 AND 27 FOURTEENTH STREET. Delivered by carriers in city, 150 per week.

The Weekly Intelligencer.

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| En'ered at the Postcilico at Wheeling, W. Va., a

The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, W. VA., JULY 31, 1886.

The Ills of Flesh There are about two hundred and fifty diseases that sill of the human family, of which number about one hundred are the current cause of mortality. From the beginning of the history of medicine up to the present has this grouping of diseases been the same, modified somewhat by customs and the advance of civilization, and with a new name added occasionally as the cause of an old malady was better understood and new symptoms were ob-served, but materially the number and names remain unchanged. A certain trouble that rill cled the children of Israel at one time is still very common an l just as painful, though the treatments has been slowly progressing. Celaus, a Roman writer of nineteen hundred years ago, gave as the signs of inflamation, rabor, tamor, culor, dolor-redness, swelling, heat and pain; a better description has never yet been given.

Carlyle, the cynic, once said that nothing was so unreliable as statistics; he might have added, more truly, that nothing was so misleading as names. The nomenclature of discusses is largely fanciful, yet at the same time very forceful. Cancer was so called from its resemblance to a crab; catarrb, from the flowing of a cur rent; inflammation, from the burning of a tire; augina, from a strangling or choking sensation; apoplexy was a knockdown. Disease is certainly an absence of ears, and the name is its best definition, for it is a departure from health. Som day the different phenomena of this de pirture will be still better understood and t ien the naming of these phenomena will be more scientific and systematic. Disease, to a certain extent, is bounded

by space. Some, like these of nervous origin, as epilepsy, paralysis and apoplexy, are seen in all parts of the carth; and plagues, like small pox and cholera, ran be carried everywhere. Others are distinctive and local, and while they could be developed anywhere, are mostly found in certain regions; an example is the guitre of mountainous counties.

Others, sgain, are strictly confined to limited boundaries. Yellow fever is not found under a mean temperature of sixtyeight degrees. Typhus fever flourishes between forty and sixty-two degrees. That most fatal of all diseases, consump-tion, cannot exist in certain cold regions: and the common colds or catarrhs are only found within a range of temperature extending from a mean of forty-one degrees to the Arctic climate.

Disease seems also to be modified by qualities of race. The Saxons are more subject than any other race to the ravages of consumption. Among Mulattoes scrofula is most common. The Jews show the greatest endurance sgainst disease of all civilized communities, and have the best record of vitality. The average duration of life among Jews is nearly forty-nine years, while among Christians it is only thirty-seven years.

In Prussia the mortality of the Jews was found to be 1.61 percent; while that of the whole kingdom was 2.62 percent. In 1849 Prussia returned one death for every forty of the Jews, and one for every thirty-two of the remaining population The Jews also escape the great epidemics more readily than the other races with whom they live, the mortality from cholera among them being so small that its occurrence has been disputed. computed in Europe suicide was found to have been committed by less than one of the Jewish race to four of the mixed Christian races. The cause for this bigher vitality may probably be found in the fact that they live more soberly. The Jew is more temperate in drink than the Christiau; he cats better food; he marries earlier; he rears his children more carefully; he tends his aged mere thoughtfully; he takes better care of the poor, the sick and the unfortunate.

These same traits that give this higher vitality to the Jewish race have also been the means of their attaining the highest positions in letters, in politics, in finance and in philanthropy. Three names that might be selected as proof of this statement are, Disraeli, Rothschild and Mente-

It teaches the plain lesson that atten tion to our physical interests will help more than anything else to gain for us the highest positions and honors of this world, and fit us best for doing the greatest good.

The Stuffy Nousense of a Title.
When a British politician wants to conceal his identity he has himself lited into the House of Lords and his name changed. Then it takes the world a long while to find him out. Mr. Gladstone has had too long a lead to permit himself to be wiped out in that way, but Disraeli couldn't is one of the stand the temptation to be a lord. No sails shead o

out in that way, but Disraeli couldn't stind the temptation to be a lord. No lordly little could add a cubit to Gladstone's stature, and in fact Disraeli didn't seem nearly so big as the Earl of Beaconsfield.

The first William Pitt lost much of his popularity when he became Earl of Chatham, and his shrewder son, profiting by the example, resisted all overtures to weigh him down with a title. Francis Bacon was made Baron Verulam, and later Viscount St. Albans, the investiture being performed in great state. Macaulay remarks that "posterity has felt that the greatest of English philosophers could derive no accession of dignity from any title which James could bestow, and, in defiance of the royal letters patent, has obstinately refused to degrade Francis Bacon into Viscount St. Albans."

No title that even so good a queen as Victoria can bestow would add anything worth having to any man who merits a mark of his country's favor. The Salisbury ministry is going to serve up a dish of fresh titles, but there will not be one bigger man in the British empire than there was before.

MATRIMONIAL

Of New York Discussed by Nym Crinkle Women who Marry for Convenience. The Proprietary Wife and the Hired Husband-Cases of Abuse,

NEW YORK, July 29.



HEN a man is too week to support himself he very often gets a wile to support himself he very often gets a wile to support himself he very often gets a wile to support him. That fact is as old as a cociety. But it was support himself he very often gets a wile to support him. That fact is as old as a cociety. But it was supported the very often gets a salary for being supported the very often gets a salary for being supported the very often gets a salary for being supported the very often gets a salary for being supported the very often gets a salary for being supported the very ork life. What is known as the "stage husband" is a rather very fitten and the black veil sometimes. He at the case the black veil sometimes. Men can only take professional wives. In either case the black veil sometimes. Men can only take professional wives. In either case the identity of the individual is lost, Misser Forence Filbert Nicholson becomes Sister Irene, and Mr. O'Gorman de Garlil Goosegreen becomes Misse Illian Enstrous' husband, and he draws \$25 a week. The professional duties of a stage husband are not exacting. His life is freed from labor and responsibilities. He neither sows nor spins; he has become somebody's husband. These nominal bridegrooms are the outgrowth on the one side of the necessity which every woman who enters this active world feels for a masculine form upon which to hang certain duties and cares, and the desire on the other to escape from the perplexities, the annoyances and the obligations of a real husband. There is an instinct in every feminine breast which teaches the professional woman at an early age that she cannot sign or keep a contract and cannot, with all her genius, go into the cafes and hotels and talk about her abilities. And yet these things must be done. The cheapest way is to get a husband to attend to them.

them.
The ceremony and contract are both simple: "Do you take this man to be your lawful husband?"
"Yes, as long as he attends to the business properly."
"What will you give him a week?"
"Twenty-live dollars and traveling expenses."

After that they live in the same hotel he carries her satchel, and the man with no visible means of support has an invis ible guardian and income



THE HIRED HUSBAND. This practice of hiring husbands has ex-tended to society. You can tell a hired husband from an owned husband by his chip, generally, of which he has very little. The lower part of his face seems to

slope away backwards, as if the masculine

slope away backwards, as if the masculine material gave out before the physiognomy was rounded up.

Young ladies of fortune who marry these husbands generally pay them from \$50 to\$100 a week. But they sometimes entail extra exponses, as when a footman or butler has to be hired who can lick them once a month or yank them out of a gambling house at 12 o'clock at night and drop them into a hansom.

In common justice it should be said that a carefully hired husband can make himself very useful if he pleases. Some of them can play waltree on the piano from 9 o'clock till breakfast, while the wife and her friends are dancing. Though now and then they strike, as was recently the case with Mrs. Butler Dundee's husband, who, at the last moment, positively refused to go on with the waltz till he got his salary.

This whole practice of marrying men or.

his salary.
This whole practice of marrying men on amount of nominal men is necessary in the conduct of affairs has evolved some extraordinary ty



wife. She i placid sense

her husband a salary to do his regular husband business, there ought to be some system by which husbands of the proper kind could be put into the market. As appendages of a female establishment they must have a manly modesly and a certain retiring strength of obedience.

There was a time when every Faust wanted a Gretchen. But now every Gretchen must have a Faust and she proposes to be his own Mephisto. This will explain in part the wonderful run on coachmen. The trouble with the most of the males who are in the field is that they retain an old and disagreeable Pagan notion about masculine superiority and independence, and as husbands are not worth \$12 a week in the matrimonial market. And just here society must take a lesson from the theatrical world. Let me suppose a case. Say, for example, that Miss Mary Anderson took a husband, and her ability to pay salaries will, I think, not be disputed, how admirably he would fall into place in a sweet and unrepining attachment. There would no longer be any of the conventional nonsense of asking that man: What is tyou do in the world, or what is your profession, or what is your profession, or what is your profession, or what is your profession what is your profession, or what is your profession, what is your profession, or what is your profession hotel registers, would content the world: "I am Mary's little husband."

When Mary was not shining he would come out and twinkle like a star with a tremulous hasband beauty of his own. That would be his privilege, and in moments of great Mary paroxysms and triutophs he could lay his hand on his humble breast, and looking up into the full glare of her glory say with a proud consciousness: "I'm her's, and she earned my money honestly. Thank heaven."

The wage question will sooner or later settle all matrimonial difficulties. A husband who depends on his wife for his salary is not apt to abuse her, But an honest husband who deciree to serve God and his wife will, with strict attention to business, get his salary increased and earn

Harthquakes. eut. Glassford in San Francisco Chronicle. Earthquakes.

Earthquakes.

"Speaking of the measurement of earthquakes, how is the extent of the vibrations determined?" asked the reporter.

"The vibrations are measured in a very simple manner. If the extent of the vibration is desired without any great accuracy, a tumbler is filled with ink and placed on a table. During the earthquake the ink will be agitated to and fro and stain the sides of the tumbler. The height of the stain will be some gauge to the extent of the vibration. But the scientific way of measuring carthquake is by means of the earthquake pencil. This is simply a pencil inverted in a tripod. The pencil is arranged to oscillate with the greatest freedom. During an earthquake the pencil sways like pendulum and leaves a mark on a piece of white paper which stretches across the bottom of the instrument. The friction of the pencil on the paper is accounted for in the calculation. The length of the line made by the pencil son accurate measurement of the extent or intensity of the vibration. These pencils could be, without much cost, distributed at the Signal Service stations, principally in earthquake and volcanic regions, and observations of internal disturbances of the earth taken at the same time as the other weather observations, and with little adtaken at the same time as the other weather observations, and with little ad-ditional trouble."

Pertinent Parngraphs.

Parkersburg State Journal.

The Register talks about Republican bosses! This is richness. Say, sonny, did you ever hear of Old Man Camden and his

The Conference accomplished much n the near future in increased Republican ctivity and unanimity.

The correspondent of the Wheeling Reg-ister, in his wonderful accounts or attempts at accounts of the Republican Conference, showed that he was either a fool or a knave. If he can't do any better than that he ought to soak his head and freeh-on it.

Nowlown and Flatbush, N, Y., have passed a by-law taxing each funeral that enters the town \$1.

enters the town \$1.

Millestones on the Rond to Health.

The recovery of direction, and the resumption of activity by the lives bowels and kidneys, are millestoned by the lives of the secondary of the lives of the lives of the lives of the light of the system, and the light of the system, so the system can never acquire perfect vigor, health's synonym, until that function be actively resumed. Take, for intanacciligestion, a suspension of which is invariably rectified by the Bitters. If the organs upon which it describes the lightest of the system can rever acquire perfect vigor, health's synonym, unit that the light of the system, so the system can never acquire perfect vigor, health's synonym, unit that the light of the lighters. If the organs upon which it describes the lighters of which it describes the lighters. If the organs upon which it describes the lighters of the blood, and a hundred other symptoms superverse, which indicate unmistakebly the baneful general influence of dyspepts. The disappearance of all these symptoms, through the use of the Bitters, show with what thoroughness it removes their cause.

DIED. SANDROCK-On Thursday, July 29, 1886, at the residence of her son-in-law, John Shellhase, corner Market and Eleventh streets, Mrs. CATHERINE E. SANDROCK, 8ged 86 years.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

| ry types in both sexes. | | • Street Street | |
|--|--|--|--|
| 63 | A RRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS-On and after may 30, 1886—EXPLA-NATION OF REFERENCE MARKS. *Daily. †Sunday excepted.—Wheeling lime: | | |
| | B. & O. R. REAST. | Depart. Arrive. | |
| | Express Express Cumberland Accom Gratton Accom Moundaville Accom West | 7:35 a m 4:35 pm 3:25 pm 8:15 am | |
| | Express (Chicago and Col) | * 7:55 pm * 7:30 am *10:50 pm * 6:20 pm 3:40 pm 9:45 am | |
| | Leaves B. & O. Depot, vis: Leaves Wheeling | | |
| | Washington and Pittaburgh Washington and Pittaburgh Washington and Pittaburgh Washington P., C. & St. L. Ry,—KAST. | * 7:35 am †11:30 am * 6:30 pm † 6:20 pm * 1:35 pm *10:25 pm † 4:50 pm *7:20 am | |
| | Pittsburgh and New York Pittsburgh and New York Wast. | † 1:10 pm † 8:30 pm † 8:55 pm †11:55 am | |
| | Express, Cin. and St. Louis Express, Cin. and St. Louis Express, Steubenville and Col. Steubenville and Dennison C. & P. R. H. | † 1:10 pm † 8:30 pm † 3:55 pm | |
| MY MONEY HONESTLY, THANK | Pittaburgh and Cloveland Steubenville Accommodation Pitts. New York and Chicago. Pittaburgh and New York Cleveland and Chicago Exp Cl. L. & W. M. H. H. | T 4:02 pm T 5:43 pm | |
| HEAVEN. all there is the proprietary may be said to possess a large of ownership. She has made nvestment in a husband. He s modern conveniences. She | Express, Cleveland, E. and W. Massilon Accom | † 4:42 pm 10:87 am † 9:87 am 8:22 am † 2:02 pm 12:82 pm † 5:47 pm 5:12 pm | |
| of him in the theatre and the | Passenger | * 7:10 am *10:40 am | |

11., Z. & C. Railroad. Leave Bellaire at 6:35 a. m. for Woodsfield and Leave Bellaire at 3:30 p. m. for Woodsfield and Summerfield.
Arrive at Bellaire at 9:30 a.m., from Summerfield, and at 5:40 p. m. from Zauesville.

| New Steamer Princess. | | | | |
|---|--|--|------------------------|--|
| ven Wheel 30 A. M. 45 ** 30 ** | 2:15 P. M. 4:30 " 5:80 " | T:80 A. M. 10:00 H. 1:00 P. M. | 8:00 P 4:40 6:15 | |
| vea Whedi 00 A. M. 30 H | 5:30 F. M. | Leaves Bellai 9:00 A. M. 11:20 " 8:00 F. M. | 6:00 | |
| ose conno P. H. II., Etra trips | ction made and B. & O. on short no JAS. E | on all trains— R. R. See. L OAMPBELL | B, Z, R, Captai | |
| THEE | ING & E | LM GROV | ER.R | |

On and after MAY 3, 1886, trains will run a

| Wheel | ing- | Leave Wheel | ing Park- |
|-------|--|--|---|
| A. M. | 1:00 P. M. 2:00 " 8:00 " 4:00 " 6:00 " 6:10 " 8:00 " | 6:10 A, M, 7:00 " 8:00 " 10:00 " 11:00 " 12:00 W, 1:00 P, M, | \$100 P. M. \$100 ** \$100 ** \$100 ** \$100 ** \$100 ** \$100 ** \$100 ** \$100 ** \$100 ** |
| m. L | enve City some Wheeli | at 7 s. m., and ng Park at 3 Church train, C, HIES | 10:05 " I every hou a. m., and "12:10. CH, Supt. |

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Remaining in the Postoffice at Wheeling, Ohio county, W. Va., Saturday, July II, 1886. To obtain any of the following the applicant must sak for advertised letters, giving date of list: LADIES' LIST.

Cato Magors, Miss Emn
GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

ge Morgan, W. Roso
Norton, Patrick
Fixon, Jingh
Fixon, John
Mitch, John
Jingar II.

Wild, Albert J.

Wild, Albert J.

Windon, John
Woodward, E. G.

ph Young, James S. FOREIGN LIST. Schlick, Fimon. ROBERT SIMPSON, P. M.

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